

## Energy controls needed

# Barrett a real crowd pleaser

by Tom Barrett

250 U of A students received a political lesson from former B.C. premier Dave Barrett last Friday afternoon.

Barrett presented an entertaining lecture on the Canadian economy, punctuated with numerous jokes, amusing anecdotes and colourful language throughout. Although he did a credible job of articulating the New Democratic Party (NDP) position on government control of energy resources and other economic issues, Barrett's speech was primarily interesting as a masterful example of the populist political approach.

Employing a style he has polished to near perfection over the course of 20 years in the political arena, the current B.C. NDP leader won over the crowd and handled the few pointed questions from the floor with the ease of a professional.

Barrett began by saying "the Canadian economy is in a hell of a mess." He claimed we live in an

economic jungle and implied that we are obsequious in our dealings with the other western democracies.

"When they say roll over we do," he said.

"The idea that we have to buy our way into the oil business is ridiculous; the oil and gas was put into the ground by God, not imperial oil! They are not the same!"

Barrett presented a colourful description of his own experiences in dealing with energy problems as premier of British Columbia. He described how the creation of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation enabled the people to obtain a reasonable share of the profits from the gas industry, while allowing a role for private industry as well.

He emphasized that if the proper controls were applied, Canada's natural resources could be developed in the best interests of all without having to resort to nationalizing the energy business.

Barrett accused the federal Liberals of playing up the con-

stitutional issue and the question of language rights in order to escape discussing the real economic issues.

"Look at the choice we're offered between Joe Trudeau and Pierre Clarke?" he added. "What's the matter with us? Do we have the guts to take our own economic destiny in our hands?"

Barrett was criticized by a member of the audience for legislating strikers back to work when he was premier.

He responded by claiming that he legislated locked-out employees back to work as well for "the greater good of the community."

"Some trade union leaders can be just as pigheaded as management" he added.

"I favor the trade union movement; I favor working people; our record shows that."

Barrett went on to talk about a wide variety of subjects from socialized medicine to the joys of political life.

"Politics is like sex," he commented, "when it's done properly it's messy, but it's fun."



Ex B.C. Premier Dave Barrett removes his jacket and gets down to business at S.U. Forum last Friday.  
Photo by Sylvia Betts

## the Gateway

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1978

### Information needed!

Student representatives from post-secondary institutions across the province will be meeting with officials of the Alberta Student Finance Board Friday to discuss problems relating to the student loan program. If you have ever had problems with the student loan program or for any other reason would like to have input into a discussion of this topic, please contact SU president Cheryl Hume or research assistant Stuart Mackay at 432-4236, or drop into Rm. 259, SUB before Friday.

### SU vp now SC vp

## Social Credit gets young views

by Zan Korba

On November 17 and 18, the Chateau Lacombe Hotel in Edmonton, the Social Credit Party held their 1978 Convention. MLA Dr. Walter Buck sponsored a Youth Luncheon on Saturday Nov. 18, which was attended by 80 young people who had an opportunity to ask questions and discuss issues with Dr. Buck and some other members of the Party.

The major issues discussed at the luncheon were education, availability and raising the legal drinking age to 21. The general opinion of members was that the legal drinking age is totally irrelevant and should not be legislated at all. Parents and guardians should be left to guide young people in ways of alcohol consumption, as it is done in many European countries.

Mike Ekelund, the new Vice President for Youth of the Social Credit Party, asked Dr. Buck what would be done by the Party

to alleviate the lack of jobs for students graduating from such faculties as education. Buck commented that if more funds were made available for education in general then the present situation of 30 to 40 pupils per teacher could be improved, thus increasing demand for the number of teachers. It seems, as Dr. Buck pointed out, that money is available in Alberta for many projects but, education is not a priority.

The Social Credit Party has pledged to put the problems of education and job availability at the top of their priority lists. Other subjects touched upon were the shortage of schools for the handicapped in Alberta, the rigid educational system structure, vocational school overcrowding, the high cost of housing and the overdevelopment of prime farm land. All in all, the luncheon was informative and aimed at the student body and youth of Alberta.

## Meeting first of its kind

# SFB to meet student reps

by Adam Singer

The Students' Finance Board (SFB) will be holding an information-gathering session this Friday to obtain first-hand input on the student aid system in Alberta.

The session, which will be held at the University of Alberta, will receive representations from the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) and the Students' Unions of the various universities and post-secondary institutions across Alberta. Fred Hemingway of the SFB notes this will be the first meeting of its kind that the board has held, and says it "hopefully will result in worthwhile changes."

FAS researcher John Devlin says the purpose of the session is "to hear the attitudes of students toward the student aid system in Alberta" and emphasizes the session is not part of a public review of the student aid system promised by Premier Lougheed and Advanced Education Minister Hohol last spring.

Cheryl Hume, U of A Students' Union president, reports she was happy when the SFB agreed to hold the session, and says it indicates positive changes occurring within the

board. She urges students wishing to add input to the U of A representation to contact either her or SU research assistant Stuart MacKay before Friday.

## Kids hit the streets

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CPA-CUP) — About 500 students at Winslow junior secondary school here have walked out of their classes, saying they would not return until a four-day school week was implemented.

School principal Gordon House said that the incident began during a debate on the subject in a communications class, when the students were discussing the various hours of work insisted upon by trade unions. They then started talking about shorter work weeks in the schools, he said, but all the time it was just a theoretical discus-

sion. The communications class distributed opinion surveys to other pupils and many of them took the subject seriously, House said.

One student, who said he was one of the strike leaders, said he did not know how long the strike would last. The principal, who has arranged a meeting with the students, said the four-day school week is impractical because our society is not ready for it.

"There's just no way in which we could implement the four-day school week," he said.

# GFC calls for quota review

General Faculties Council (GFC) approved a motion at its meeting yesterday calling for a review of the system of quotas at the University of Alberta, following a recommendation of the U of A Board of Governors.

The review will be conducted by the GFC Committee on Admissions and Transfers, and will examine

- the rationales for imposing

quotas

- the procedures for the establishment of academic quotas

- the quota numbers already established

- the implications of quotas to the university and community at large, and the effects of both academic quotas and quota numbers.

In addition, the committee

will soon submit a report on these reviews to the B of G so that any changes which are made in quota numbers can be fully implemented by September 1979.

GFC also reaffirmed its policy of extending library hours to 2 am during December and final exam periods, and directed the administration to spend its contingency funds to this end.



**U of A Ski Club  
presents**

**Dick Barrymore's  
"BLAZING SKIIS"**

at SUB Theatre

Wed. Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m.

Door Prizes - 1 wk.end pass courtesy Marmot Basin  
- 1 pr. Tyrolia Bindings courtesy Sundance Sports.  
- \$25.00 Gift Certificate courtesy Abominable Sport Shop  
Tickets Members 2.00, Non-members 2.50  
Room 230 SUB



**Student Advocate**

Students who need aid in the handling of academic or administrative grievances may address them to:

**Greg Schmidt**  
Students' Union Student Advocate  
Room 272 SUB

**Appointments with the Student Advocate may be made,  
Mondays, Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays,  
Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Other times by appoint-  
ment.**

For further information, contact Greg Schmidt, Room 272 SUB or phone 432-3180.

*Your Students' Union Working For You*

**UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA  
UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA**

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April 15, 1979  
for the M.H.A.**

**Pharmacy  
students let  
it all hang out**

On the weekend of November 17th, the pharmacy students in Alberta let their hair down along with other things. That is to say, the annual Pharmacy Stag and Stagette was held. This annual event is open to the public and is always a success, with people jam packing both events.

The stag this year at the Newton Party room, was packed to the rafters and it looks like next year bigger premises will be found so that more people can enjoy the festivities. The crowd included students, profs and other interested participants. The entertainment was as "live" as it could get and the Redi-Whip was all over everything, including feathers, leather boots and stirups. The crowd was enthusiastic, the beer helping to raise spirits while lowering certain other things.

At the same time as these antics were happening, the Pharmacy Stagette was being held at the Ritchie Community Hall. The stagette started out with a balloon blowing contest. About 120 girls were present, with lots of wine, cheese and "live" entertainment. Spirits were high, and everyone thinks they had a good time. An unidentified participant was heard making the comment: "I've got five younger brothers and I've never seen anything that small."

Later in the evening-morning, the participants at the pharmacy stag, students and professors alike, were reunited with their female classmates at Ritchie Hall, for continued partying. Fun was had by all, even though many don't remember what really happened. For those, pictures are available. Next year the parties should be bigger, better and even more lively and the pharmacy people hope to see more people from outside the faculty attending and having a good time.



*Canadian University Press*

**NATIONAL NOTES**

**Regina RAs attempt to unionize**

REGINA (CUP) — Academic assistants at the University of Regina still face problems from the courts and the university before they can form the fourth assistants' union in Canada.

The assistants were certified by the Saskatchewan Labour Board last April. However, the university has appealed that certification in the courts.

The dispute is over whether research assistants should be included in the union, which also includes teaching, student counselling, sessional and laboratory assistants. The university has contended that the research assistants are not employees of the university, but instead work for the National Research Council and the grant-winning professor whose research they assist.

Assistants are already unionized at the University of Toronto, York University and the University of Quebec at Montreal.

**Manitoba considers English exam**

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba will decide next month whether to require all first-year students to write English proficiency tests.

Under the proposal, four thousand students would be required next fall to write two tests to prove their comprehension of the English language. The tests, proposed by U of M president Ralph Campbell, would include a multiple-choice test and a half-hour assigned essay.

Students would be required to pass the tests before being admitted into second and third year.

According to an admission report, the tests are a response to perceived "responsibility to do something positive for those students who have major problems in English comprehension and grammar." The first year is slated as a pilot project, and the university would be asked to review the project by the fall of 1982.

The students would write the Test of Standard Written English. The top ninety per cent would pass, the report said, while the bottom 400 students would have their essays reviewed.

It projected another sixty students would pass on the basis of their essays, leaving 340 students to be encouraged to take a remedial English course.

**Calgarians becoming literate**

CALGARY (CUP) — Another university English proficiency test has shown improved results this year.

Results from the University of Calgary's test, released in late October, showed a 9% improvement. Of the 2290 students who wrote the exam, 63.1% passed, up from 54% in 1977.

The university did not offer any reason for the improvement.

Test results from the University of Waterloo and Erindale College at the University of Toronto also showed marked improvement this year. At the U of Waterloo, the head of the university's language proficiency program attributed the improvement to increased efforts by high school teachers.

However, the university paper, the *Chevron*, suggested part of the improvement might be due to its printing the previous year's test in a paper before the exam. Many of the 1977 questions were included in the 1978 exam.

English proficiency tests are also used at the University of Prince Edward Island and British Columbia. Concordia University plans to institute them next year, and the University of Manitoba is considering instituting them.

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Doors open 8:00 PM**

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# Green advocates hard line on terrorism

by Portia Priegert

"Hanged if I know what terrorism is," said L.C. Green last Thursday.

But that didn't stop the U of A political science professor and expert on international law from advocating a "hard line" policy against terrorists at a talk sponsored by the International Students Organization.

Green said "we cannot afford to give in to terrorists. No one is worth a multi-million dollar ransom." Not only does the money help support terrorist activities, he said, but it also leads to an escalation of future demands.

"Nor can we afford to sit and find out if international terrorists are bluffing," Green said. In fact, under certain circumstances he believes it may be necessary to kill our own hostages. Shooting a hi-jacked plane out of the sky, for example, may be the only way to deal with terrorists who are threatening to crash into a nuclear establishment if their demands are not met. He added that hard-line policies have led to a definite decrease in some terrorist ac-

tivities. "Since the success at Entebbe no Israeli plane has been attacked," he noted.

Green advocated an international squad of 30 to 40 sharpshooters trained to deal with terrorist incidents. Though such a force would entail certain risks, he said he believes it is the only alternative available at present. However, he would not say whether Canada is involved in such a force, though he did mention that Canada does not need her own "hit-squad."

Although Green acknowledged that the underlying causes of terrorism must be dealt with, his main concern is with the actual crises. "We cannot debate issues while people are suffering," he said.

Green criticized the United Nations for its lack of concrete activity and said it is "the most expensive hoo-ha the world has ever come across." It is difficult to get the two-thirds majority in the General Assembly needed to condemn a terrorist group, and would be even harder to implement an International Criminal Court to deal with terrorists, for



"We cannot afford to give in to terrorism," according to L.C. Green.

Photo by Ken Pippus

many governments would be worried that their own activities might fall under the jurisdiction of such a court, he said. Furthermore, the measures which have been instigated by the U.N. to protect diplomats have done little to deter terrorists.

Green also accused the press of sensationalism, and said that it "botches up rescue operations". "If anything is a threat in a terrorist episode, it is a free press. The media have no concept of responsibility."

## Not enough research in third world

A visiting professor from the University of Edinburgh says that educational research is sorely neglected in third world countries.

Dr Ken King of the International Research and Development Centre presented two lectures on campus Nov. 14 on "Research in the Third World" and "Perspectives on International Development in Education".

King said that initial decisions are usually totally political with no background research at all. He cited India's plan to make 100 million people literate in the next five years. King claimed that the move was strictly political and that now India's educators and world educational bodies are stuck trying to carry out the program. Lack of prior research will apparently delay the achievement of positive results and increase expenses considerably.

The third world countries are not the only places where research follows policy decisions, according to a member of the audience who cited Alberta's differential fees policy as an example.

## Canada can still be saved

Keith Krause

It's not too late to save Canada, said Mel Hurtig, to an audience of about 60 in the Tory Theatre Friday.

The well-known Edmonton publisher spoke to the Political Science Undergraduate Association on two related topics: Canadian nationalism, and foreign control of the Canadian economy, topics which are of increasing concern to Canadian.

Hurtig said we need to know what Canada is all about." He cited a survey taken in 1977 of high school students on their knowledge of Canada which found a total lack of any understanding of our country, its culture, history, and institutions. For example, 68% of the students questioned did not know who the Governor General was, and 69% had not heard of Pierre Levesque. In no other country in the world, he said, is there less national content in post-secondary education.

This certainly was not the intended result of the "new Canadian nationalism" so evident in 1967, said Hurtig. He pointed to the fact that in every year since then, foreign ownership has increased by record amounts. "By the late 60's levels of growth of non-Canadian ownership began to be exponential." Even the establishment of the Foreign In-

vestment Review Agency has had little or no effect on the inflow of American capital. "Entire areas of the Canadian economy that we didn't even talk about" are now being bought by foreigners, he noted.

He also criticized Alberta for allowing the highest percentage of foreign ownership in Canada, while at the same time adding to the Heritage Trust Fund which could be used to buy back large chunks of Alberta

from foreign owners.

This does not mean, however, that foreign investment is unimportant, said Hurtig. One must simply control the directions this investment takes, and how much economic control leaves the country. It is also wrong to believe we would be forced to accept a lower standard of living to have greater economic control. All it requires, he said, is more confidence in Canadian investment, something bankers don't now have.

\$250 profit made

## Skulk time again

As the witching hour of midnight arrives, the wooden door creaks open and the masked and costumed figure leaps out, looks again!

Skulk, named after the famous Midnight Skulker of B.C. comic fame, was held in Lister Hall on Nov. 17 and 78. This event is held annually by student residence-dwellers at the U of A. The sponsor this year was Henday Hall, with support from MacKenzie and Kelsey.

The theme of Skulk for 1978 was the B.C. comic strip. Groups from three floors (one from each hall) were each responsible for the creation of a papier-mache statue emphasizing the theme. These artistic creations were displayed in Lister Hall and were judged by two of the assistant deans of residence, Chuck Humphry and Morris Maders, and the director of housing and food services, Gail Brown. The first three finishers are awarded \$50, \$25, and \$10. The winners for Skulk 78 were: 1st place—5th Henday, 3rd Kelsey, 6th MacKenzie; 2nd place—6th Henday, 4th Kelsey, 11th MacKenzie; and 3rd place—Main Henday, 8th Kelsey, and 8th and 5th MacKenzie. The

smaller and more movable statues, upon completion of Skulk, are donated to day care centres around the city.

Skulk ended with a large dance held among the statues in Lister Hall. Profits of approximately \$250.00 will be contributed towards Santas Anonymous from the function this year which was attended by more than 300 people. The band, "One Horse Blue," entertained the multitudes which dined on free hot dogs, and beer, for the first time in three years.

## False alarm

The chemistry and physics buildings were evacuated early Thursday morning after an anonymous phone caller warned a bomb would go off there.

But the threat turned out to be a hoax, and students were readmitted to the buildings at 8:45, an hour after the call.

Gordon Perry, director of Campus Security, says city police were called in after the tip, and terms the whole operation "a gol-darn nuisance."

## PAUL BUMSTEAD



Praise The Lord!  
Pass the ammunition!

I've joined the forces of good and repented my evil ways!

Lordy, Lordy, I do feel good. And it's all thanks to The Roy Farran School of Self-Rightousness.

All those of you who were worried that I had joined forces with the Devil can relax—no more booze and broads for this cowboy.

From now on it's Better Living Through The Bible. B-I-B-L-E, that's the only book for me.

You may well ask what caused this poor, misguided soul to turn away from sin and cast himself upon the waters of fate. What could possibly motivate me to shut down all my powers of reason and give myself to the Catholic Church?

Why, Roy Farran, of course! Our wonderful solicitor-general has made me realize that Chivas Regal is not the only thing in life. That driving at an excessive rate of speed in Edward Shack's motor home through the lobby of a senior citizen's home is not the be-all and end-all of my existence.

Praise Roy Farran! Praise his wondrous ideas—letters of praise for good drivers. Slaps on the wrist for bad drivers. Ban the press from all government buildings! Smash the Jewish bankers monopoly! Round up all insurgents! Lebensraum! Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Loughed!.....Sorry about that.....I tend to get a little carried away. I hope this hasn't put you readers off my campaign to see Roy Farran made head of the Church of England.

...WE INTERRUPT THIS COLUMN TO ANNOUNCE THAT PAUL BUMSTEAD HAS SUFFERED A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND WILL BE UNABLE TO COMPLETE TODAY'S WRITINGS. IN HIS PLACE, WE PRESENT AN EPISODE OF I LOVE LUCY....

"Lucy, Lucy, Lucy!! Aye-yi-yi-yi-yi!"

"Oh, Ricky. You're always overreacting! Fred and Ethel will be here any minute!"

"Den poot yoor clothes on! Aye-yi-yi-yi-yi!!!"

...WE INTERRUPT THIS RERUN FOR A NEWS FLASH. IN A SURPRISE MOVE, SOLICITOR-GENERAL ROY FARRAN WAS INSTALLED AS HEAD OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND TODAY. WE NOW RESUME REGULAR PROGRAMMING.....

"For crying out loud, Ricardo—your wife's nude!"

"Aye-yi-yi-yi-yi!!!"

## STOP forum

On Wednesday, November 15, at noon in Room 142 of B, representatives from Cold Lake will be on hand to discuss concerns about the proposed development and the quality of environmental and social impact assessment processes that have in Alberta.

The meeting is being sponsored by Save Tomorrow's Open Spaces (STOP), THE Christian Farmers Federation and the Alberta Fish & Game Association.



# editorial

On Saturday 1250 U of A students will officially receive their degrees and unofficially pass into the real world.

But what will this transition mean? How many will honestly be able to relate their studies directly to the jobs they will be doing from now on?

Statistics tell us that 95% of university graduates are employed, but also that nearly 30% are in jobs that do not require a degree.

In a Special Report for Fall 1978 *The Financial Post Magazine* surveyed "Careers and the Job Market". Their conclusion: this year's 150,000 graduating students "can't get no satisfaction."

New graduates are caught in unusual circumstances in the short term. A largely transient work force combined with the hidden job market create a condition that favours employees either more experienced or less skilled than recent graduates. Hence, as the Special Report notes, we have "the frustrating experience of young job hunters who need experience to get a job and a job to get experience."

But the report concludes that, although students may not need a degree for their first job, then investment in higher education will eventually pay off. First jobs usually last less than three years and subsequent job hunting will be aided by the acquired experience.

In our present economic situation it is the high school graduates who choose not to attend post-secondary institutions that are more problematic. They are presently being bumped from jobs well within their abilities and by 1986 the proportion of people with at least some post-secondary education is expected to rise from 37% to 42%. That means an intensification of the current battle for jobs, especially among the less-skilled.

Fortunately, last year marked the national peak of numbers of students leaving high school and now we are into a more healthy period of decline. This should ultimately offset part of the problem but there is no sign of immediate relief. *FP* notes that growth in jobs that do not require degrees has been the slowest of all job categories.

The upshot of all this, according to *FP*, is that employers will eventually realize this "dazzling opportunity" and harness the ever-growing number of new post-secondary graduates.

"Never in the history of Canada have conditions been so favourable for an economic takeover—a critical mass of young and highly educated work-force, a technological infrastructure in which to put them to work and the natural resources to sustain it."

Sounds good, but we will believe it when we see it. But on Saturday these predictions, if somewhat comforting, will be academic. Most grads must still scramble for a job, any job, through which to gain the magic three years of experience needed to move up. No satisfaction? Welcome to the real world.

## the Gateway

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THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, The Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press, is located at room 282 SUB Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

Newsroom 432-5168  
Advertising 432-3423

John Younie, Shaune Impey, Elizabeth Rowe, Sandy O'Brien, Donna Stewart, Jim Connell, Maxine Murphy, Richard Newman, Hollis Brown, Chris just dropped in to see what condition his condition was in (yeah, yeah, oh yeah), Lucinda "get her outta' my heart" Chodan, Veronica Uzielli, Keith Krause, Portia Priegert, Jeanette Tramhel (cook), Amanda Le Rougetel, Ken Pippus, Zan K(K, dammit, K)orba. Thanks for the T-shirts Keith, Will hates the front page shot, Peter "God I hate God" Birnie, Jeff Davis (YH), Sylvia Betts, and the man who redefined drunk or at least found a new way to pronounce it, Wimpy.

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## A COTIAC Seville for '79

This letter is going to be about COTIAC....Before you turn away, saying that you are sick and tired of hearing about the same old cutbacks and the same old cotiac, read a bit further. You see, this letter isn't about the same old COTIAC. The fact of the matter is, that COTIAC HAS CHANGED! Yes, COTIAC has undergone some major (I would say "radical", but I'm afraid that would give the wrong impression!) changes.

Aside from a fairly important change in its leadership, it has undergone something of a shift in its emphasis. To get full details of the change, you'd be well advised to come to our next meeting, Wednesday, November

22 (tomorrow, if the paper comes out when it should) at 12 noon in SUB 142. (How's that for packing lots of information into one phrase!) Although I risk spoiling some of the suspense, the changes include the following:

— Far greater emphasis on informing the general public about the University. We figure that before we can expect the community to support us in our requests for adequate government funding, we have to convince them that the University is of value to the entire community; not just to the people who work and study here.

— Within the university community, shifting the emphasis from 'mass action' to

'mass education', for now at least. Come budget-time in spring, the need for mass action may re-appear, but for the moment we want to put the emphasis on making sure that the time spring has sprung everyone knows exactly what problems are.

— Learning to live with present constraints. Given that we are faced with inadequate funding, how can we 'maximize the utility' of what we do have? (There's the Commerce student in me talking!)

Yes folks, these and many others are the exciting changes occurring in COTIAC and you (yes, you!) can be part of them being revealed and discussed live at Wednesday's COTIAC meeting! In fact, you will get the chance to exhibit your powerful influence on fate coming and contributing to discussion! (We're after your ideas!) Hope to see you there, case you missed it, "there" SUB142 at 12 noon tomorrow or today, if you are reading paper on Wednesday).

Tema Fitch  
COTIAC Chairperson

## Savard edits Gateway

While the words "restricting" and "strictly" both contain the root word "strict", this does not imply they must of necessity be redundant in any sentence they share. In the paragraph/sentence quoted in the Appendix column in the Nov. 16 Gateway, they were not in fact redundant: "restricting coverage strictly. University issues" means that issues which can somehow be stretched to come into the area of the University are also excluded from the restricted coverage.

When I first saw that paragraph (on one of my frequent visits to your offices) I had thought that it was merely another example of the lax usage of the English language so prevalent these days, and that the author had obviously meant to say! "By restricting coverage to strictly university issues, even when they are covered in a competent and professional manner, many papers..." which would at least make sense.

It was only from the context that I saw he did feel that

professionalism did entail a lost opportunity: the opportunity to awaken and arouse students on political issues. There is nothing ridiculous about that point of view, it is reasonable enough; as long as one does not also claim that competency loses opportunities.

However, since that fellow also stated that his little report was intended to be taken in the "spirit of Marxist-Leninist self-criticism", I think he's a nut anyways.

John Savard  
Grad Studies

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

## Bumstead an abomination

Paul Bumstead, you disgust and sicken me. You have, it seems, no respect for anything or anyone, as your last article proves. You say you are only having fun, but you are insulting the beliefs of many people. I don't call myself religious, rather I prefer the word Christian. As such, I find your language and attitude towards religion indicative of someone who knows little about the topic and could care less anyway. Well, you are entitled to your opinion, but remember, so are the rest of us, and opinions expressed in as sickening a way as yours, should not be publicly viewed. Just what do you get out of your articles anyway, what satisfaction, what do you prove? That you can speak as if you've never had an English lesson in your life, or that you don't care about the feelings of others? Your sarcasm, and cynical style are not in the least bit attractive, you know. After a long day of facing revolting situations, when I relax with the Gateway, I don't need abominations such as yours, with it's meaningless, messageless conglomeration of words, staring at me on the third page. Why don't you write something encouraging for once, why don't you help make someone's day more pleasant. You are in the position to do so, and who knows, maybe you yourself will gain some satisfaction out of it. Until you do,

however, let me leave you with this; you refer to yourself as "poor yours truly" but the only area in which you strike me as poor, is the intelligence department!

Barbara Frith  
Science 2

## Cream Campbell

What the hell does Milfred Campbell mean when he says that the Citadel Theatre's Richard III is the best way for "people like my buddies, Thumbo, Faust, Irma and Alma from Thorsby," to understand Shakespeare. Does he figure we need Coles Notes to understand Shakespeare, like he certainly does because he's in 'grad studies' and too good to sit down and have a beer with us in Friday's to find out what we thought about it like he did at one time. Does he figure we're just a bunch of yokels he can cut down so he can impress Alice (his remedial English prof). Watch yourself, Milf, or I'm going to beat the shit out of you like I been saying since you turned into an English major.

Thumbo Wattskiller  
Agriculture IV

## A study in 'Bible science

Fletcher Stewart's lecture (Nov. 10) has many misrepresentations which I would like to rectify.

I agree that many Christians conclude that evolution is what God creates. But to reinterpret Genesis 1 means reinterpreting the rest of the Bible so that becomes unbelievable and useless. With Biblical Creation Theory there is no need for reinterpretations.

The Bible may not be a science text-book but the writers didn't use "the best science" of their day to express ideas. They used God's science and therefore the Bible will always be scientifically accurate even if they don't understand it.

Modern Creationist arguments are not "limited" pointing out the incompleteness of the theory of evolution. Most of the work done at the Institute of Creation Research reveals evidences that would fit only the creation model. For example, Dr. Barnum work with the magnetic field. Dr. Burdick's pollen fossils.

Evolution is not a falsifiable concept. There is "observable process going on" was very surprised to see a moth example cited by Stewart. Before the Industrial Revolution there were light and dark colored moths with the light ones being predominant. After the Revolution the dark moths became predominant because the light ones were spotted by predators easier. No significant evolutionary change occurred since they are still peppered moths.

If, for some reason, selection and destruction were carried out against the blue-eyed people of Edmonton, I would expect the percentage of blue-eyed people to decrease. That is not the kind of evidence needed to support the theory of man evolution! But this kind of evidence is used to "prove" evolution theory in our schools. Surely students have the right to hear the other side of the story and make their own decisions.

Ronald Bell  
Education



# Rape city march

Almost 150 women marched from the corner of 96 Street and 103 Avenue to the U of A campus on Saturday evening. They were marching to protest the fact that streets in Edmonton are unsafe for women. Edmonton is known as "Rape City" throughout Canada. It has the highest number of rapes per capita of any city in the country. In the women's slogans and placards they raised specific issues concerning violence against women. Chants such as "When we say no, we mean no" vigorously denied the fallacy that women enjoy being raped, asserting women's right to control their fate. A strong feeling of unity was apparent, illustrated in the chant "Women Unite/Stand Up and Fight/ Safe Streets Our Right."

The marchers ranged from girls of six and seven years of age to women in their 60's. Some women were rape victims; others were not. All came to participate in creating awareness of the problem. Increased public consciousness of the fact that women are willing to fight back will contribute to protecting women against further rape attacks. The reactions of bystanders were varied. Men peering from bars seemed incredulous; some cheered. Others, mainly driving in cars, honked and raised fists in support. Edmonton's Rape Crisis Center offers women help in dealing with rape, too. It presently lacks adequate government funding and the women demanded "Fund the Rape Crisis Center" as they marched past the Legislature buildings.

Although the main issue of the march was violence against women on the street, the action protested any sort of violence against women, be it wife-beating or mugging. Other participants included women involved in setting up a battered women's shelter.

After the march, a short rally addressed by several speakers was held in the Biological Science Wing on campus. From the warm response the speakers received, it was obvious that considerable support exists for the women's movement in Edmonton. Evie Mandel, co-ordinator of the Edmonton Women's Coalition (EWC), outlined plans for a three day conference in celebration of International Women's Day 1979. She asked women to follow up their active support they had shown that evening with financial donations. Almost

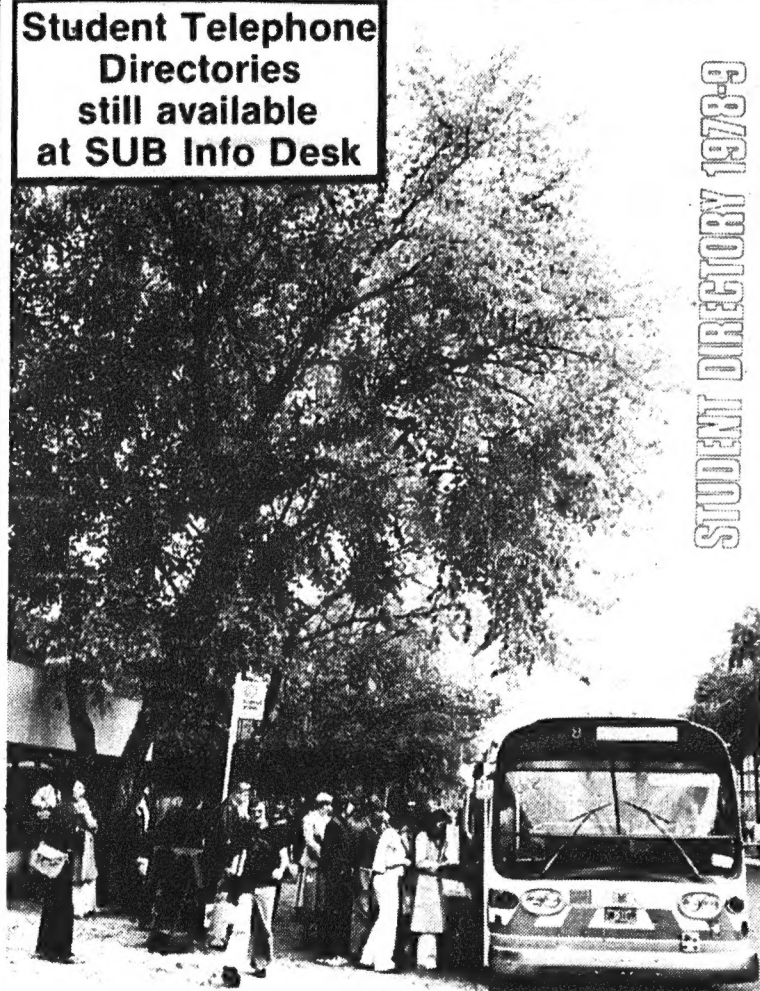
\$400 was raised, to be split between the EWC and the Rape Crisis Center.

## Studhorse Man

Robert Kroetsch, nove (The Studhorse Man, Badlands), will be the guest author November 22, 1978 at the Canadian Authors Series free public reading.

The reading will be held the Cromdale Campus, Gran. MacEwan Community College, 8020 118 Avenue, Room 117 at 8:00 pm.

**Student Telephone Directories still available at SUB Info Desk**



## Teaching Positions

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1979-80 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following dates:

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A representative of the Royal Bank will be visiting the campus on November 21, 22, 23

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'TRAFFIC' at 7 pm

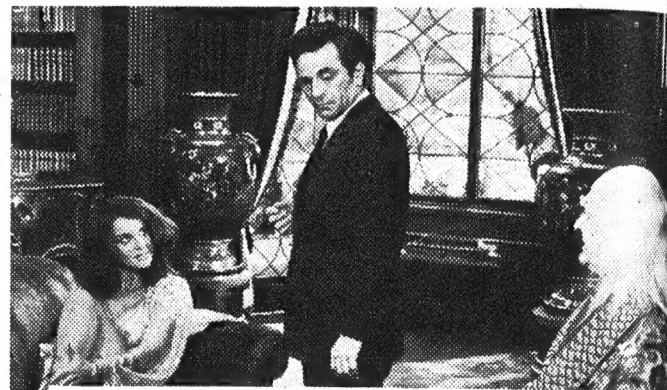
'STEPPENWOLF' at 8:30



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CINEMA

SUB THEATRE



Neil Simon's

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IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, NOV. 24,  
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CONCERTS

SUB THEATRE

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Bruce MacLean



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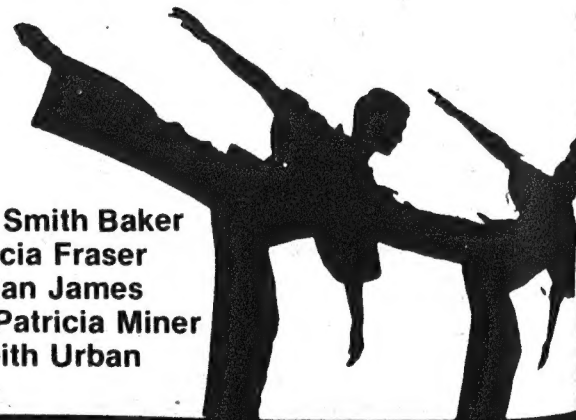
Opening Act:  
PRISCILLA HERDMAN

SAT. NOV. 25  
7 & 10 PM

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TOURING WEST '78

Peggy Smith Baker  
Patricia Fraser  
Allan James  
Patricia Miner  
Keith Urban



THURS. NOV. 30 FRIDAY, DEC. 1

"They know how to deliver." Globe and Mail



# arts

Hammond follows the ways of her heart

## Marie-Lynn flying on her own now

By the time of the release of their third album, *Thanks To The Following*, the Canadian folk group Stringband was amongst the most popular of Canadian folk acts. They had become well-known mostly for their "lighter" songs, such as "Dief Will Be The Chief" and "Show Us The Length", but there is little doubt that their strongest material consisted of the serious songs that the two chief members (Bob Bossin and Marie-Lynn Hammond) wrote. Each one of the three Stringband albums contained one song that captured the essence of the group's music: On *Canadian Sunset* it was "Daddy Was A Ballplayer"; on *National Melodies* it was "Mrs. Murphy" and on *Thanks To The Following*, Marie-Lynn's "Spring of '44" was an intense evocation of memory and quiet despair. Telling the story of a wartime marriage of a young woman to an Air Force pilot whom she had just met, the song contains some of Marie-Lynn's most beautiful lyricism:

*Had twelve days leave when I met him in Montreal  
Court a week then got married  
Wore his uniform  
Wore my grey silk suit and a hat with a veil  
Mother shook her head and said  
I hardly know the boy".  
Was spring again when I went to meet his train  
Sent him home a hero  
Medals and that look in his eyes  
A cane...*

*I hardly knew him.  
And most nights he'd wake up shaking and scared  
But he'd never tell me what  
He was seeing.  
Well, the doctors told him he could never fly again,  
But a hero's a hero  
And the airforce takes care of its own  
Oh, they let him fly a desk for thirteen years  
And except for the drinking, nothing much has  
changed.  
Ah, he's still got his medals and his aches and pains  
Still got his bad dreams,  
He's still the same stranger I met  
At the train.*

Marie-Lynn Hammond is no longer with Stringband, but she is still performing. She appeared with her new band, (Doug Bowes, Chad Irschick, and Marilyn Learner) at the Hot Box last weekend and will return to Edmonton this weekend to perform for three nights at Room At The Top.

When *Thanks To The Following* was released, it seemed clear that Marie-Lynn was headed off into different musical directions. She had begun to affirm her love for Thirties swing music in her own songwriting, and it appeared that the musical boundaries of Stringband could no longer accommodate her own musical growth.

"By the time of the third album, I knew I had to go on and do something different," Marie-Lynn said in an interview on Friday. "I stayed around to finish the album because there were some songs I wanted to make sure were recorded. We played one final concert in Toronto, and then I left."

Though she admires Bob Bossin and the re-grouped Stringband, she is certainly enjoying the freedom to develop her own musical interests. "I am doing all kinds of music. I never could have done in Stringband," she noted and her group has gone into swing, country-blues and slightly more commercial songs. A forthcoming album, on Marie-Lynn's own Black Tie Label, will include samples of all the directions the new band has investigated, and the album is due to be released soon.

When Marie-Lynn and band appear in RATT this weekend, audiences can expect a freewheeling mixture of folk, country, swing, and even a tinge of rock. The group is performing much of Marie-Lynn's material, both old and recent, as well as songs by other Canadian songwriters. "I like to do songs by Canadian writers, and give their material a chance," she said.

Marie-Lynn's crystal voice is as well suited to up-tempo jazz tunes as it is to slow and sombre ballads ("hurtin' songs", as she used to call them in the good old days). Ms. Hammond is one of Canada's top songwriters and her material always is well-written for her sometimes jovial, sometimes moody voice. Though she hopes to play some concerts in the U.S.A., she has no plans for leaving Canada. Stringband's music, with its uniquely Canadian appeal, had little success south of the border; though Marie-Lynn's new material is less Canadian-oriented, she is content with the challenge of making it in Canada. Each time Marie-Lynn appears in Edmonton, her audience grows



Marie-Lynn Hammond

rapidly, and she will no doubt soon be able to lose the handle of "former singer with Stringband". It is only a matter of time before Marie-Lynn Hammond gains the recognition she deserves, as one of Canada's most talented performers. And it will probably be before Dief will be the Chief again.

## Dull, dull, dull Fun, fun, fun

Book review by Lucinda Chodan  
*The Beach Boys and the California Myth*  
David Leaf  
Delilah Communications, Ltd., 1978  
Paperback: \$7.95

You remember the Beach Boys. Surfin' Safari? Surfin' USA? Surfer Girl? Little Deuce Coupe?

The Wilson brothers, cousins, and friends comprised an interesting musical group with a legitimate, if limited, place in the history of popular music. But the group (or anyone else) does not deserve this fatuous, bombastic, adulatory tribute to God, love, rock and roll by David Leaf.

*The Beach Boys and the California Myth* purports to explain the relationship between the musical group, popular in the mid-1960s, and the golden beaches - golden people - endless summer myth about California prevalent at the same time.

What the book *does*, however, is tell the story of Brian Wilson, head Beach Boy, in a pseudo-profound, *Fave* magazine manner.

Brian Wilson was the composer of most of the Beach Boys hits and was responsible for co-ordinating the justifiably renowned Beach Boy harmonies. Wilson, though, was unable to reconcile personal concerns with the life of a performing artist. For most of this professional career, he has teetered on the brink of emotional collapse.

Whether this personal tragedy is worthy of a two-hundred page glossy book is debatable. What is not debatable is the ineffectiveness of Leaf's presentation of the Brian Wilson/Beach Boys story.

Leaf is obviously a fan of Wilson and the group. But this attribute destroys his ability to be objective about these individuals. The book is filled with embarrassing statement like "Brian's harmonies and arrangements...were incredibly full and lush. It would be unfair to compare the Beatles' early productions to Brian's 1964 work." About *Shut Down, Vol 1* and *All Summer Long*? Or (about the same albums) "...he could and did make records that...in their own way, were the first concept albums." To contend that a song like "Surfer Girl" is "timeless" makes Leaf inaccurate at best—and completely blinded by loyalty at worst.

The text is accompanied by period photographs of Brian Wilson, the Beach Boys, Beach Boy ticket stubs, Beach Boy concert programs, etc., etc., etc. Although these are interesting to look at as part of popular music history, ultimately it is a collection only a mother (or other close relative) would like to own.

*The Beach Boys and the California Myth*: to be avoided by all but die-hard Brian Wilson—or David Leaf—fans.

On second thought...

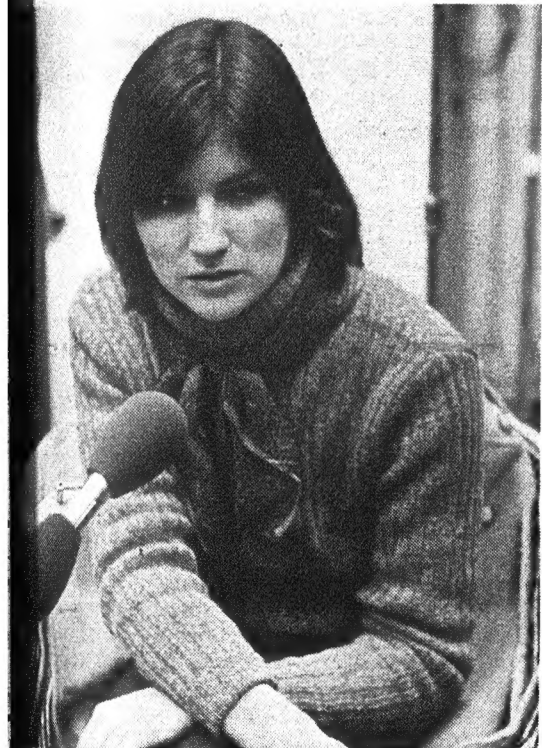


Photo Shirley Glew

Marie-Lynn still finds it necessary to record on her own. "We found that the big companies in Canada are not interested in small acts that are not mainstream. They want to know they can push in the United States."

## Fonda Film: Comes a turkey

*Comes A Horseman*  
Directed by Allan J. Pakula  
Review by Hollis Brown

One would think that a movie that has Jane Fonda in the cast, Allan Pakula, (*All the President's Men*), as director, and Gordon Willis as director of photography would at least be a well-acted, tightly edited and beautifully filmed movie. Well, *Comes A Horseman* involves all of these people; but the result is as hoped. *Comes A Horseman*, is a bad film. It's not a horrible one, though. Gordon Willis, is becoming very well known for his camera work in recent years, (working with Woody Allen on *Annie Hall* and *Interiors*), is incapable of simple photography. Though his landscapes are at times hard perfect and postcard boring, his scenes are lush and full, with moments of awesome effect. Fonda and Willis use light and shadow exquisitely in *Comes A Horseman*, and this gives the movie a lot of

Other than that, however, the film fails. If a few commercials were added, this movie could pass as a *Big Brother* rerun. Jane Fonda is adequate but hardly convincing as a resilient cowperson left in charge of her father's large ranch upon his death. She is challenged by the property by the unscrupulous land baron next door (Jason Robards), who has spent his life lusting after Jane Fonda's ranch as well as Jane Fonda. Just as Fonda is worn to the ground and in danger of being spread to Robards by default, in comes the not do-gooder James Caan.

Caan is just the hard-nosed lover that Fonda needs to crack her tough outer skin to reveal the tender, loving, womanly woman she really is. Apparently even intelligent directors of Pakula's stature cannot avoid the pitfalls of cliché portrayals of women, and Fonda's frequent lapses into convulsions of tears while being soothed by the strong masculinity of Caan are unbelievably trite.

Caan whips the ranch into shape, wrangles a good price for the cattle at market, and, basically, saves the day. Robards dies a violent death as all good villains should, and Fonda and Caan rebuild their lives in a new-found atmosphere of love and trust. It is now Caan who will wear the pants on Fonda's ranch.

Everyone in this movie grunts in place of speech. Fonda barks her grunts, Caan mumbles his and Robards sneers them. The acting is not outstanding simply because outstanding acting is beyond the film, which is not capable of containing such performances. The talent in the film is wasted, especially Robards who tersely glares at everybody with horrible evil. *Comes A Horseman* cannot escape the trappings of a weak plot and a cliché-ridden script, though Pakula tries to make something of it.

The film is kind of fun to watch, and there are some mildly humorous lines. But whether the film is supposed to be in the traditions of great Hollywood westerns (which is difficult as it is set in 1944) or is intended as a brave step forward into the past, does not matter. Either way, *Comes A Horseman* is boring and witless.



Poplawski shines in victory

## Hockey Bears remain inconsistent

by Shaune Impey

The Bears' hockey coach Clare Drake must be a frustrated man these days. His team's play has been up and down like an elevator. In exhibition play they whipped the University of Regina 13-0, only to have the Regina squad come back with a 6-5 victory the following night. The Bears opening road trip resulted in a pair of victories which saw them play with the championship form of last year. This weekend they returned to the supposedly friendly confines of Varsity Rink and played what Clare Drake described as a "Gawd-awful" game on Friday night and lost 6-5 to the Calgary Dinosaurs. Saturday they rebounded for an 8-1 trouncing of the same Dinosaurs.

Friday night saw the return of Teddy Olson to the Bears lineup. Although he made his presence known with several stiff bodychecks the rest of the team played uninspired hockey. Nothing worked for the Bears as they missed several good opportunities and bounced numerous shots off the goal posts. Goaltender Nick Sanza had an off night and compounded by some weak defensive play gave Calgary several easy goals.

Doug Murray's power play goal opened the scoring for Calgary with his first of two goals at 12:25 of the first period. Don Spring tied it for the Bears when his seventy foot wrist shot

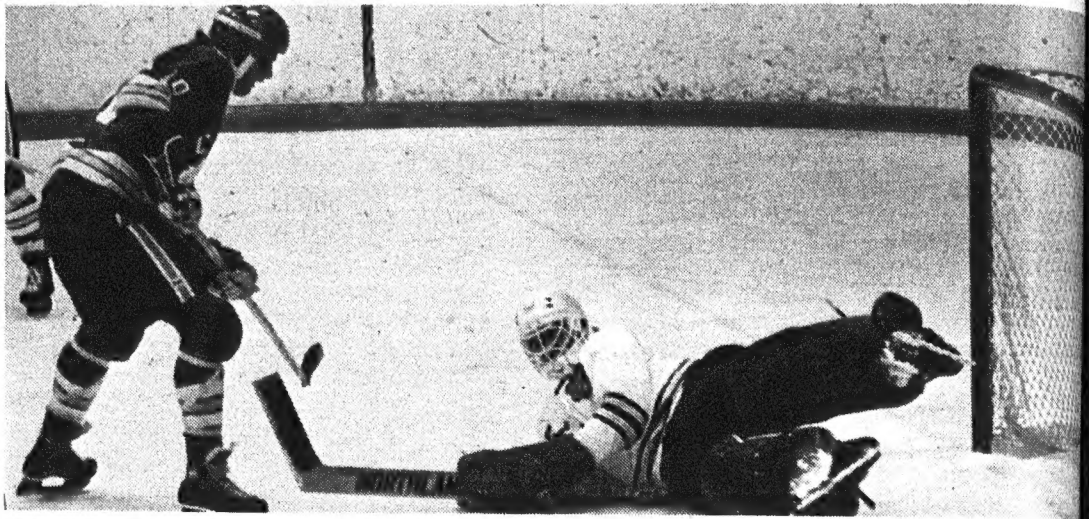
bounced past Calgary goaltender Terry Kryczka. John Devaney put the Alberta squad in front with his first goal of the season at the 18:49 mark.

Calgary capitalized on defensive lapses by the Bears to score two quick goals in the first three minutes of the second period. Murray's second powerplay tally and a point shot off the stick of Terry Johnson gave the Dinosaurs a 3-2 lead. Markers by Dave Hindmarch and Chris Helland for the Bears with two Calgary goals by Robin Laycock and Tim Bertram left the score at 5-4 in Calgary's favor after forty minutes of play.

The Bears pressed for the tying goal in the third stanza and Helland finally connected with just under three minutes remaining. Perhaps thinking ahead to possible overtime the Bears got careless in their own end and allowed Laycock to fire his own rebound past goalie Ted Poplawski for the winning goal with 1:33 left to play. Poplawski had replaced Sanza at the start of the third period.

The Bears outshot the Dinosaurs 43-22 and took two of eight minor penalties.

Calgary coach George Kingston was understandably happy with the outcome. He was quick to point out, however, that "one game doesn't make a season." Unfortunately for the Dinosaurs, Kingston's words were applicable to Saturday's



Bears' netminder Joe Poplawski stymied U of C Saturday night.

photo by Jim Connell

game as the Calgary team came out on the short end in the goal scoring department.

Goals were not the focus of attention in this game, though, as the teams managed to compile almost 250 minutes in penalties. Ron Panchyshyn (who should be locked up for attempted refereeing) had no control of the game right from the face-off. Players from both teams were equally guilty of swinging fists and sticks, tempers on both sides were boiling over the poor officiating. Even the goaltenders got in the act as Poplawski and Calgary goalie Jerry Farwell were involved in altercations.

The final blow came from the fist of Teddy Olson when he

broke the nose of Calgary's Doug Murray during a scrap with forty-six seconds remaining in the game. Olson took exception to a two-handed shot Murray had given Bear Darrell Zaparniuk. In the ensuing melee, with the exception of the goaltenders, Panchyshyn ejected everyone on the ice from the game regardless of their participation in the fight.

In between penalties, the Bears got goals from Larry Riffin (with two), Mike Broadfoot, Hindmarch, Devaney, Jim Lomas, Dave Breakwell and Stan Swales. Calgary's lone goal came from Drew Tumbach. The Bears' leading goal scorer, Chris Helland, was without a goal for

the first time in the season while Hindmarch scored his consecutive game streak to four games.

In other CWUAA action the Saskatchewan Huskies pair of games with the T-Birds in Saskatoon.

**Bear Facts**  
Drake is down to regular defencemen. Bolton is taking a leave of absence to think things over. Ken Hilsenteger is off the team at the present time as well. Bears are holding their Annual Grey Cup Eve. Saturday at Montrose Community Hall. Drinking under way at 9 pm and tickets available from the Bears' press box at \$3 each.

## Football Bears still being recognized

by John Stewart

The U of A Golden Bear football squad's season may have ended more than three weeks ago but for some the rewards continue to pour in.

Friday, Bears' defensive end Dave Willox was named the outstanding lineman in all of Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football. Saturday Willox was joined by Bears' middle linebacker Dave Zacharko, and offensive guard Leo Blanchard on the All-Canadian university football team for 1978. In addition all three players were named to the Can-Am Bowl squad, where they will be joined by Bears' centre-guard Mark Coffin.

Coffin was one of twelve players added to the Can-Am team to complement the All-Canadian contingent of 24.

Willox, in his last year of college eligibility, was but one recipient of individual awards. Also honored were Jamie Bone, quarterback of Western Ontario Mustangs, (last years national collegiate champions) as the most outstanding player in the

nation (he received the coveted Hec Crieghton award); John Lowe of the University of Guelph, who won the rookie of the year award; and Frank Smith, UBC head coach, who won the Frank Tindall Trophy as the coach of the year in the CIAU.

Willox first came to the Bears in the fall of 1974, immediately after graduating from Ross Sheppard High. An instant starter on the defensive line, the 6'4" 250 lb. medical student has been a constant standout for the U of A team over the years. Although its possible that Willox entertains thoughts of playing professional football, it won't happen next year; he hopes to complete his fourth year of medical studies before attempting pro ball, and even then he appears to have no intention of wasting time sitting on a bench.

Zacharko, a defensive captain along with Willox, has just completed his third year with the Bears. A former junior standout, Zacharko is noted for his tenacity and hard hitting.

Blanchard is something of a phenomena, having played un-

iversity football for only two seasons and having started for slightly more than a full term. What Blanchard lacks in football refinement, which only comes with experience, he makes up for with imposing strength.

Coffin's selection must come as a pleasant surprise to all

people who consider themselves underdogs. At 5'11" and 220 pounds Coffin is markedly small for an outstanding offensive lineman. More impressive is the fact that Coffin achieved this recognition even though he was forced to alternate between guard and centre all season,

depending on the delicate make-up of opposing teams.

Both Coffin and Zacharko had tryouts with the Edmonton Eskimos last spring and intend to attempt pro football again. Willox, was a third draft pick of the Eskimos.

## Basketball Bears in Lethbridge

## Fumbling their way to split

by John Younie

Basketball Bears gained a split of a doubleheader this weekend at University of Lethbridge.

Friday night, Bears fell behind fifteen points at the half, but a furious second-half comeback fell short, and the Pronghorns hung on for an 82-79 victory.

Saturday night's game had the Bears on the long end of a 96-91 score.

The first-half of Friday's game saw Alberta's fast-break offence misfire. According to reports, Alberta had too many

turnovers—fumbled or missed passes—to stay close. Although they were down by fifteen points at the half, Bear coach Garry Smith was pleased the team did not fold their tent. "We didn't give up," he said, "we had them on the ropes in the second-half, and nearly caught them."

Alberta shot a respectable 50% from the floor, and were led by Grant Ashlee with nineteen points.

Saturday's game saw the Bears play in Garry Smith's words, "a more controlled game." Alberta was behind by

only two points at the half, pulled away in the second period to win 96-91. Bears shot an accurate 62% from the floor. Rooney and Jim Bonin led Bears to the victory. Rooney, a season-high 27 points, and Bonin hit 10 of 11 shots from the floor, finishing with 20 points.

Bears travel to UBC this weekend. Coach Smith feels the series and the doubleheader following weekend at Saskatoon will make or break the Bears' season. After the Christmas break, the majority of Alberta games are at home.

## Open Judo Tournament a rousing success

The U of A Judo Tournament, held last Saturday on campus, has been termed a great success by organizers.

Featuring open competition in judo, nage-no-kata, and juno-kata, the tournament was graced with an excellent turnout by competitors from Alberta and British Columbia.

In men's competition, Kelly Doucette of Prince George finished first in the under 60 kg. class, followed by Tak Sato of the University of Calgary.

The under 78 kg. class for men was won by Luc Presseau of Lethbridge. Konrad Doerrbecker of Edmonton RCMP finished second.

The under 86 kg. class was won by Guy Pomarhac of Lethbridge who was followed by John Findley of the Edmonton YMCA.

In the men's competition for the under 71 kg. class, Rod Braithwaite of the U of A was the victor, followed by Brad Roman of U of C.

Matt Connor of the U of A won the under 65 kg. class with Stan Seribner of Lethbridge coming second.

In the under 95 kg. class Joe Meli of Lethbridge gained top spot, followed by Casey Van Kooten of Grande Prairie.

Women's competition featured fewer classifications but still was highlighted by intense fighting. Kena Jones-Evans of Penhold won the under 110 lb. classification.

In the women's under 124 lb.

class Darla Anderson of Lethbridge was first, followed by Sandy Miller of Penhold.

Brenda Borzel of the U of A won the under 140 lb. class, followed Roseline Magnan of the RCMP.

In the over 140 lb. class, Sarah Hockett of Fort Saskatchewan was the victor, followed by Cina Opel of Lethbridge.

In the nage-no-kata (forms of throwing), which is performed by pairs, Matt Connor and Gil

Hachey of the U of A were victorious. In the juno-kata competition (forms of gentleness), also performed by pairs, Cathy Riffin of Lethbridge and Lottie Paulsen of Lethbridge finished first.

An exhibition performance by Tom Greenway of the Canadian national team capped off the eventful tournament. Greenway, on his way to Japan to represent Canada in the Kano Cup national Invitational Tournament, fought three short matches against U of A judoka.



# Gymnastics Friendship Meet

The Annual Friendship Gymnastics Meet between the U of A and the U of C was all but warm this year. All the competitors shivered their way through a low key, low temperature pre-season competition on Saturday Nov. 18 in our Main Gym.

Coach Sandy O'Brien recognized the heating problem midway through the morning, but no-one in Campus Maintenance seemed to know how to rectify the problem. Coach Francis Tally closed some open windows, but that only helped a little. The fans blew cold all day, while the judges sat in their ski jackets and mitts to survive.

Only the gymnasts knew how to turn on the heat, with lots of high scores coming from the men's competition. Calgary's Rick Pegoraro had the highest score of the day—a 9.66 on vault. The Golden Bear squad, James Hamilton stood out walking up the only men's all-around score of 52.85. He earned 9.6 on vault and a 9.0 on parallel bars. Teammate Charlie Nowat obtained an 8.9 on vault and 8.6 on floor exercises. New members of the Bears team are Eric Ruckentahler, with a 9.5 on vault, and 8.3 on floor exercises;

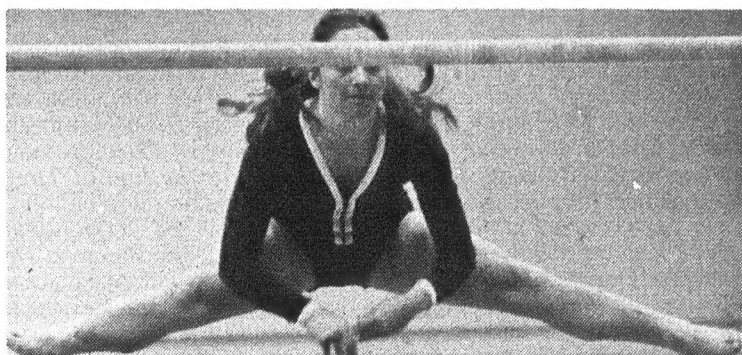


photo by Jim Connell

and Alfred Segger with 8.0 on high bar. Other competitors on the Bears team were Gary Carlton, Dave Durrant and Ron Zwicker.

The four girls from the U of C were outnumbered with two teams of Panda's in the meet. Laurel Wilkinson, was the only Junior Panda to go all around. She won the "I Finally Got It All Together But Forgot Where I Put It Award" for her complicated cowboy floor routine. Other Junior Panda competitors were Patricia Schoenemann, Sandra Bibby, Noreen Skoreyko and Angie Wielobob.

The Senior Pandas had good pre-season performances. Sandra Farley, a second year student and Coordinator of the Bears Fun Gym Classes, ac-

cumulated the highest all-around total of the day, a 29.76 total. Her vault and floor exercises

routines topped those of nine other gymnasts. A first year student, Kathy Mattock, was awarded a prize for the most daring vault, and Panda's Trish McMillan won the "Most Spectacular Bar Routine" Award. Good performances were also put in by Peggy Bureaud, Janice Dever, Carol Brinkhurst, Beth Chetner, and Karen Bailey.

The gymnastics season officially starts with a team trial at the Edmonton All-Stars Invitational in mid-January. Members of the women's team will be vying for spots on the team travelling to Seattle on January 19, 1978.

W. volleyball coming

## Pandas start to gear up

by John Stewart

Gearing up for the first of three Canada West round robin tournaments, to be held on the U of A campus next Friday and Saturday, the Pandas volleyball team travelled to Montana last weekend to the International Cup competition.

The Pandas finished second in the consolation side of the tournament draw. The tournament featured three other teams from Canada West Conference (BC, U of C, and U of S) and four from the U.S.A. (host Montana State University, Washington State University, University of Washington and Sacramento State University); all vying for what Pandas' coach Pierre Baudin described as a beautiful trophy.

While the Pandas were forced to the consolation side of the draw after the initial round Baudin felt the trip to Montana was not a waste, stating "general-ly it was a good weekend." He did qualify that statement by saying that although the Pandas played some great volleyball... (they) played some absolutely shitty volleyball."

The Pandas opened the tournament by losing a close match (3-2) to U of S. The Pandas then played MSU, beating the host squad 3-2 after initially underestimating their ability and starting the second set trailing.

The third match for the Pandas saw them lose and extremely close five game series 3-2 to WSU.

Because there was a three way tie for second place in the Pandas side of the draw, International tie breaking rules were applied. The result was that the U of A squad were relegated to third place by the slimmest of margins.

The first round of the consolation play saw the Pandas handily defeat the U of C Dinnies 15-1. The Dinnies, considered the weak link in Canada West play this year and the only outclassed squad in Montana for the weekend, beat the Pandas 16-14 in the first game of the match. But the U of A squad rebounded from what Baudin termed "the

low of the tournament" to win three straight and a berth in the consolation final.

Matched against the team from WSU in the consolation final the Pandas appeared to be making up for a 2-1 deficit in games only to fall apart in the fourth game and have WSU assume the lead and win the match. According to Baudin the Pandas were "leading quite handily then just died."

For Baudin, the tournament (eventually won by U of W team) title - and the U.S. contingent—overall points 35-30 in favour of the four southern teams) can be seen in a positive light even though his team did not reach the finals. Given the chance to travel and play together on the road a team is strengthened, according to Baudin, who "saw some extremely good things" from his players.

However Baudin was faced with some distressing revelations when he arrived in Montana.

## Pandas fall in Pit

by John Stewart

The U of A Pandas basketball team ventured into the 'Pit' over the weekend and emerged a snake-bitten crew. Debbie Shogan's squad travelled to Lethbridge for a series of two games against the U of L Pronghornettes in the infamous southern Alberta gym, the 'Pit'.

Although the Pandas managed a split against the U of L squad, Shogan could not help but be dissatisfied with the outcome. The Pronghornettes tallest starting player is all of 5'9" while the Pandas have four players six feet or over.

In most part attributing the loss to poor foul shooting by her team Shogan claimed "we didn't play badly on Friday, but we made some crucial mental errors."

The final score of Friday's game was 52-51 in favour of Lethbridge. At one point in the first half, the Pandas were up by nine points but at half time the lead had been narrowed to a single point. In the first half of the game the Pandas shot 41%

The biggest surprise involved several differences in rules and rule interpretation. The U.S. college volleyball rules differ fundamentally from the international rules used in Canada and Baudin found this slightly unsettling: "it took me a day and a half essentially" to be able to use the rules to advantage. American rules allow twice as many substitutions per game as international rules do, as well as allowing players to return to a game four times instead of the customary once.

Nevertheless, the Pandas will not be faced with any unusual quirks when they meet their first regular season competition this weekend. Baudin expects his complete roster (with the possible exception of Alyson Roper who is beset with back problems of an unknown nature) to be ready for the opening tournament and believes they can show well.

from the floor but in the second half the team slipped to a 21% success rate.

Nevertheless, the Pandas almost won the game. With 24 seconds left on the clock, U of A's Faith Rostad drove to the basket and was fouled in the process. Rostad's subsequent foul shots were both successful and the Pandas led 51-50. Immediately the Pronghornettes obtained the ball and moved downcourt. The Pandas defence forced a jump ball with the clock showing three seconds. Although at a serious height disadvantage, U of L retained possession of the ball and hit a desperation shot at the buzzer for the win.

The next night the Pandas atoned for their mistakes, dominating play and eventually winning by a score of 64-49. According to Shogan, the team "decided to play well and we did." Led by Trix Kannekens (who had an incredible 36 rebounds in the two games) and Janet Bosscha, the U of A inside game became a totally

continued on page 10

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#### Dr. Gordon Lathrop

November 21-24

"Wounded Liturgy: Christian Ritual and Human Pain"

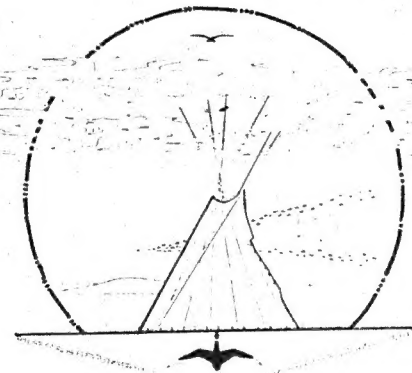
Tuesday - Thursday 8:00 p.m.  
Education Building North 2-115

"Prayer and the Sacraments in Christian Life"

Tuesday: 12:45 "Centering"  
Wednesday: 12:00 "Baptism"  
Thursday: 12:30 "Eucharist"  
Friday: 12:00 "Prayer"  
Above four in SUB 158A

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## LAND CLAIMS



**Council of Yukon Indians**

- DAVE JOE

**Inuit Tapirisat of Canada**

- JOHN AMAQOALIK

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- To be announced

**12:30 PM Thursday Nov 23**  
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## Artsy stuff...

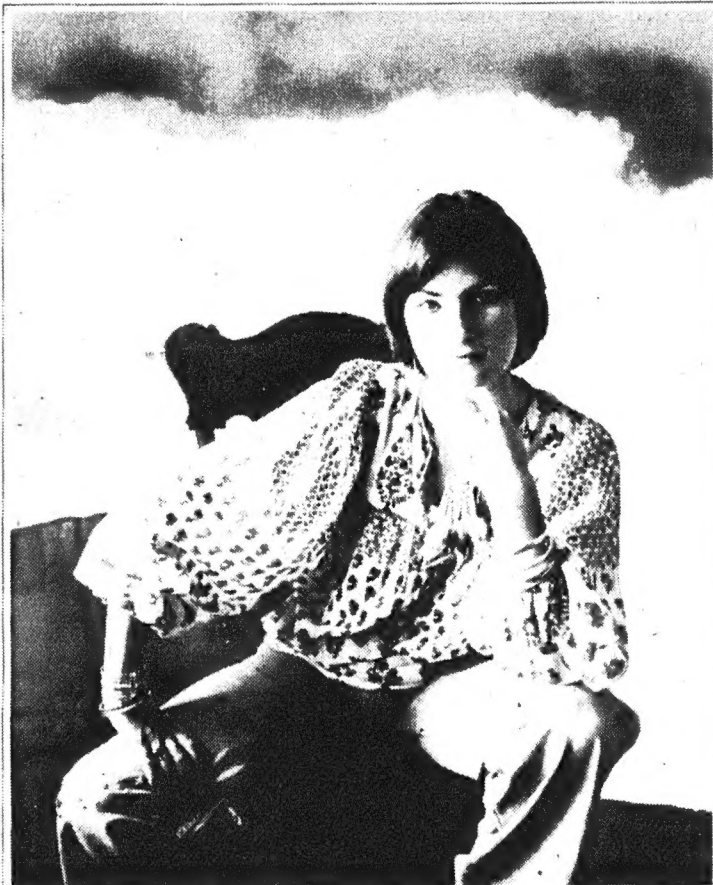
The third Explorations concert of the season (presented by the Department of Music) at the Provincial Archives and Museum Auditorium on Thursday, November 23, 1978, will contain a variety of vocal, choral, and instrumental music. The program will include Dvorak's *Gypsy Songs*, madrigals by Weelkes and Marenzio, and Olivier Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time*. The concert begins at 8 pm, and there is no admission charge.

On November 24 and 25, there will be a political-documentary theatre production of scenes from Brecht's *The Private Life of the Master Race*. The production will take place at the Production Lab (Rm 1-63) in the Fine Arts Centre, starting at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.

David Sereda, noted local dramatist and musician, extends a personal invitation to hear him perform his own material at Latitude 53 this week. Each noon hour until Friday, Sereda will present free concerts for anyone around who is interested.

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## U of A swimmers in

by Elizabeth Rowe

The University of Utah swimmers ventured out to take part in a high calibre international meet in Provo Utah this weekend. The Bears' participation was supplied by Brigham Young University, the U of A squad host for the year, and University of Utah men's team.

The women's competition amounted to a duel between Pandas and BYU women.

Early in the event, the Pandas 4x50 freestyle team (composed of Julie son, Janet Rooney, Slaven and Shelley Wood) took a close second place.

Sanderson and went on to lead the women, Julie taking second in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard freestyle and Janet winning the 50 yard freestyle.

Freshman Cathy showed her ability by winning the 800 yard freestyle in 16:37.874, a large margin over the runner-up.

The men's competition proved to be considerably more competitive but they also managed to win. The race of the night was obviously the 1650 yard in which Bears' Stephen managed to out-touch swimmer to win in a 16:37.874.

Veteran brothers Derek Cathro, of the Pandas, showed well with Doug taking his best yard time in the 100 yard freestyle and Derek taking third place in the 100 yard freestyle by a mere .2 seconds (a touch).

The evening ended with both Pandas and Bears taking third place in the medley relay.

Pandas placed second in the 4x200 yard freestyle in another exciting race. Degroot continued to show speed by winning the 500 yard freestyle and was accounted for by Julie son, who came up with a third place in the race.

Janet Rooney took Saturday to take first place in the 100 yard freestyle.

Bears showed well but not manage to finish in the top three places in any of the events.

The Pandas battled hard, finally succumbing to a score of 756 to 759, finished in second place.

The Bears finished third place in their competition.

The U of A teams and Utah meets were preparing for this weekend meet with UBC, to be held at the West pool on Friday, November 24 and Saturday, November 25 (the meet starts at 7:00 pm Friday night and continues on Saturday).

## Panda basketball

dominating factor. Kannekens and Bossa contributed half of the Pandas' total Saturday.

Next week the Pandas go to UBC for a tough series with the Thunderettes. Since the weekend series is particularly crucial because her team hoped to go into the Christmas break with a 6-0 record, however, the Pandas already lost two games.

The UBC series could be tough, particularly of the Vancouver gymnasium horse-hair floor (renowned for its prehistoric spots).



# otnotes

MBER 21

Science Organization holds meetings each Tues at 2:10 in Meditation Rm. SUB. All

Student Movement. in residence lectures "Prayer in Christian Life - I: 12:30 p.m. in SUB 158A. Speaker, Gordon Lathrop.

Circle meeting 8 p.m. in Lounge Centre Wing, CW 410) Bio Sci Speaker: Jim Parker. U of A on "Socio-economic fa the development of the tar sands 1880-1960"

Science Organization holds meetings at 2:10 pm in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Parish lunch with prayer & union, 12 & 12:30 in Meditation Rm. SUB.

MBER 22

Dept of English presents public by Robert Kroetsch. 12:30 p.m. Humanities. Free.

Student Movement. in residence lectures "Prayer in Christian Life - II: 12 noon in SUB 158 A.

Lesbian & Gay Rights meeting, SUB-140A.

Club lecture with Dr. T. Rogers, CAB-657.

AC meeting at noon.

discussion on the teachings of War, 12:30 pm in SUB-104.

Reformed Chaplaincy serves 5-8 pm; supper from 5-6 pm,

MBER 23

Club meeting, 5:15 pm, SUB-Those going to Saskatoon should

People members will be having at 4 p.m. in the Meditation of SUB for students on campus might be interested in an education prime. Members will talk about the and show a film.

Native Affairs Land panelists from Yukon & NWT, 2-115, Education N.

Forum with speaker Jackie Larkin, TB-29.

Supersonics Basketball team at 9:30 in main gym. Meeting to

of English presents public readings

"Four Thursdays in November." Robert Kroetsch reads at 12:30 p.m. in L-3 Humanities. Free.

Lutheran Student Movement, theologian in residence lectures "III - Eucharist", 12:30 p.m. in SUB 158A.

Guild for Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies meeting at 8:15 in Humanities III-19. Professor Jean Fortier "The Golden Number and Notre Dame Cathedral."

University Parish weekly worship at 6:00 pm in Meditation Rm., SUB.

NOVEMBER 24

Lutheran Student Movement Theologian in res lectures "IV: Prayer" 12 noon in SUB 158 A.

LSM retreat at Banff Nov. 24-26. "Wounded Liturgy: Christian Ritual and Human Pain. Cost \$12. Contact S. Larson 432-4513 for info.

Arab Student Assoc. meeting, 7:00 pm, SUB-270A; 1st reunion planned for this semester.

NOVEMBER 25 & 26

Men's Intramural Squash Tournament; entry deadline Nov. 20, 1 pm, W-79 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

NOVEMBER 26

LSM worship at 10:30, SUB Music Listening Room.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship at 10:30, Meditation Room.

NOVEMBER 27

Debating Society meeting in 2-17 Humanities Bldg., 8:00 pm.

NOVEMBER 28

LSM Vespers—informal evening worship, 8:30 pm at the Centre.

Christian Science Organization meeting, 2:10 in Meditation Room, SUB.

GENERAL

FOS Leaders, here is your opportunity to make life easier for some uninformed & naive high school students by leading campus tours. Info in office rm. 278 SUB or 432-5319.

Attention curlers. ESA Funspiel, Dec. 1, 2, 3 SUB rink. First draw Fri. Dec. 1, 6 p.m. Application deadline Nov. 28. Further details EdN-101 Darlene (432-3650) Laura (437-6510).

Ski Big White, Kelowna Dec. 19-24, Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Price \$150. ESA Yearbook contact Wendy Hanson EDN101 (432-3650).

Faculty of Education Grad pictures will be taken Nov. 22-24. Appointments booked Nov. 14-16. EdN101 or B71A. \$5 sitting fee must be prepaid. Terri, 432-3650, B 71A.

Edmonton Women's Coalition office hours, SUB-244, are Monday to Friday noon to 1:00 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

DAILY CATHOLIC MASS at St Joseph's College Chapel: Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m. M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 p.m. TR, 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Canadian Hostelling Assoc. main hiking group meets Wednesdays at 8:00 pm in Ed 107.

Freshman Orientation Seminars, open meeting 7:00 pm in SUB-270A. Details at the office.

Western Canada Intercollegiate Bowling Rolloffs to determine U of A representative. For info see the poster in SUB lanes.

Angela Davis Club. Interested in discussions on Canadians and international problems from a Marxist point of view? Contact Kimball Cariou 439-2301 or 422-4797.

Exams. Get copies of last years exam for most courses, SUB info. desk.

Student Help requires tutors in all subjects. Call 432-4266. Room 248 SUB

BACUS—Commerce grad photos will be taken Nov. 22 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm & Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. Sign-up sheet in CAB 329.

U of A Aikido Club practices 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Rm. Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Slava Isusu, Chrystu! Ukrainian Divine Liturgy each Wed. 11:10 am in St. Joseph's Chapel (Newman Centre).

CANSAVE XMAS CARDS available at English Dept., Humanities 3-5. Packets of ten \$3 and \$1. All proceeds to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

An historical FANTASIA. Color animation of explorers, kings... Progressive Students Assoc. present THE HISTORY BOOK, two showings Nov. 27 & 28, Tory Turtle Basement 7:00 pm, \$1.

## un classifieds

Alberta Sound Systems top quality, established disco, \$50. hour, 426-1522.

After School Care. Students wanted to assist in the operation of an after school care program. Help will be part time during school days and full time during school holidays. Location: Southgate. Please call Bev at 437-6021.

Quick, Professional typing (85¢ per double spaced page). Call Margriet, 432-3423 (Days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Free and confidential. Phone Birthright 429-1051.

Free Enterprise - Wholesale/Retail business opportunity in five major lines. Could be operated from your home, spare time/full time. Management training provided. Phone 455-0561, 5 to 7 p.m.

Part-time rink supervisor required. Belgravia Park, 116 Street and 74 Avenue. Call 436-0590.

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Needed: Roommate for shared accommodation, three bedroom house. Phone Barb 452-0385.

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Hong Kong Travel Service. Lowest price to the Orient. 10166-97 St. 424-9382, evenings 435-4590.

Experienced secretary will do fast accurate typing for 70¢ per page. Phone 468-3937 south east side.

Experienced typist; term papers etc. Rate: 65¢ per page. Call Shirley 475-7144.

Part time help required. 2 people - 12 hours/week. Should have knowledge of outdoor equipment. Canadian Hostelling Assoc. 10922-88 Ave. 439-3089.

Quick, professional typing (and xeroxing). Mark 9 Typing Service, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Incredible Edibles HUB Mall open until 10 p.m. weekdays - 8 p.m. weekends.

Help Wanted: Earn extra money this week. Easy work, good pay, approximately 10 hours. Phone Lynne days 437-2124 after 5:00, 436-7109.

BRANCHING OUT on sports and feminism: on sale at all campus magazine outlets. Featuring an interview with Ann Hall of U of A phys. ed. faculty, CBC's Kris Purdy on why women's sports get less coverage, track star Patty Loverock on grass roots resistance to women in sport, Helen Greaves of U of A law faculty on the Gail Cummings case. Look for the weightlifter on the bright yellow cover: \$1.25.

Type any correspondence professionally 75¢/pg. Gayle 427-3119. 435-1520.

Best place to buy, sell, trade, Science Fiction—Mind Awareness—Classics—Comics—Textbooks. Strathcona Books, 8217-104 St.

For sale, household items, furniture, lamps, kettles, pots, new stereo, etc., call 435-2425.

KEITH: it belonged to Shawn friend of the bozes: couldn't have happened to a better guy...Cheryl.

Cleaning person required .1 hr/day, 5 days/week. \$150/month. Call Ingrid at 482-7361.

REWARD: lost, gold identification bracelet with the name Shirley. Contact Shirley - 483-5573.

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- Co-ordinator for Student and Employer Visitations
- Public Relations Co-ordinator

Under the direction of the Director, duties in areas (i), (ii), and (iii) involve assisting in: selection, training, supervision and discipline of staff and developing management policies and procedures. Responsible for planning, preparing, implementing program and monitoring staff and procedures in sections. Requires reporting to Director and Committee and liaising closely with them.

Duties in area (iv) involves planning, preparing, implementing program working with various groups, organizing and presenting all publicity material including advertising and working with all forms of media. Responsible for monitoring and reporting on operation of program and making evaluations. Requires liaising closely with committee, Director, and staff.

**Qualifications:** Must be a post-secondary student. Requires the ability to supervise, plan and organize, analyse and evaluate in order to make decisions; must be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; must show high degree of motivation, versatility, enthusiasm and possess effective interpersonal skills as well as good public presentation. Access to own transportation is an asset.

**Remuneration:** Part-time \$5.00/hr., full-time \$5.75/hr.

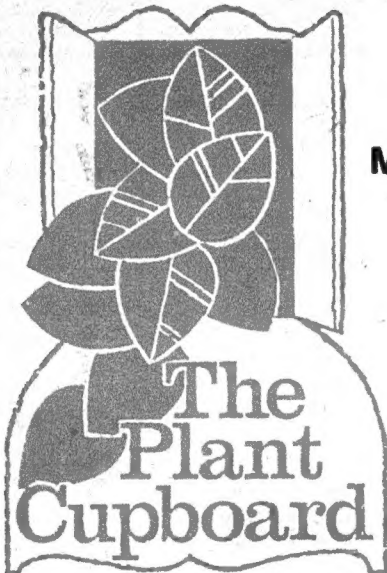
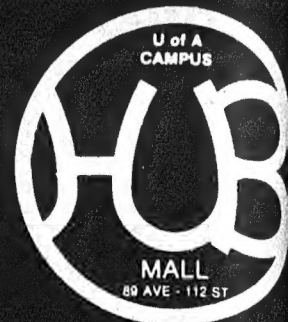
**Term:** January 1 - April 30 part-time (approximately 20 hrs./month). May 1 - August 10 full-time (37.5 hrs. per week) (with an extension possible).

**Apply at:** Canada Employment Office on Campus.  
**Closing Date:** November 30, 1978.





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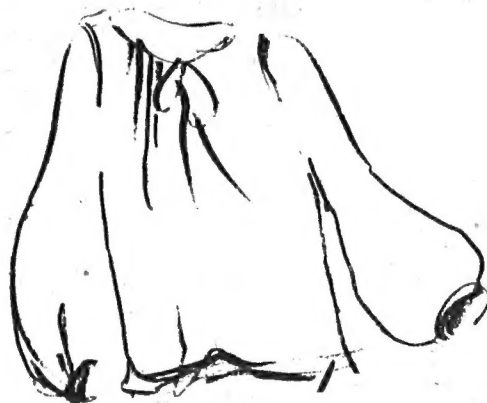
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